THE COMING ON OF NIGHT. BY HENRY B. HIRST. dence. Down drops the coming sun: the low breeze creeps among the nodding And over the shutting flow'rets gently Night cometh robed in dun.

Her quiet step is heard, Like the far echo of some trickling spring, or the faint murmur of the downy wing Of some lone woodland bird.

And from the dreamy sky The moonbeams fall, fringing the trees with or playing on the river pure and bright, That wanders singing by.

And from the sleeping stream the mirrored stars a spiritual light ring hazily over grove and rock and height, That smile beneath their beam.

Forest and field are still; Nature seems wrapt in slumber wholly save, when the frog's deep bass, or beetle's dumb Or wailing whippor-will,

Disturb her weary ear; or the far singing of the silver rill, That sings while leaping joyous down the Her dream less sleep to cheer. It is a night of love! Oh! blessed night! that comes unto the And rich alike, bringing us dreams that

lure Our souls to One above.

FROM ABROAD.

LONDON, August 20, 1877. Dear Visitor,-No doubt the question will often be asked me after my return iome : Have you heard Spurgeon ? and what do you think of him ? Yesterday 1 heard him ; heard every word he spoke and prayed most distinctly. Had a seat quite near him, and on the same level with him, in the first gallery; bence I had every advantuge that I could possibly desire. His church, or tabernacle, is an elliptical building, without much ornament, but built expressly for the purpose of accommedating thousands of people. Its seating capacity is 7,000, crowded, and as it is filled to its utmost capacity every time Spurgeon preaches, 7,000 people form his every audience. ? What a power for doing good ! and let us thank God that Spurgeon does do good-an immense amount of good ; and it does not sem to uplift him, or fill his heart with pide. The church is located in the sothern part of the city, over the river from St. Paul's, and in the centre of the manufacturing population ; the smoke from the different chimneys seems to enter eren the building. There are two rows of galleries all around the church, and the pulpit appears to be nothing more than the organ loft of the gallery a little extended. Upon this, and before the railing, Spurgeon stands when he prays and preaches; has a small table by his side, upon which his Bible and hymn-book are carelessly laid. In front of him, above his head, under his feet and behind him, besides the usual places, tiers upon tiers of people are seated, catching every syllable he utters. I went there over an hour before the time, and had a fine opportunity to see the crowds gather. At first, which is the case only at the morning service, the members and pew-holders were seated; then the doors were generally opened, and a vast crowd came pouring in, many glad to obtain only standing room. In his announcements, he asked his own congregation to stay that night away from his church, and go to other places of worship, so that the house might be filled with strangers only; and 'also to pray carnestly for the conversion of sinters. He announced the communion after the morning service, and called it "break- \$600 for \$250. ing of bread." He invited all denominations to commune with them. The hymnbook he uses is one compiled by himself, and is called "Our Own Hymn-book," and contains nearly 1,000 hymns. In personal appearance I would judge Spurgeon to be about 50 years of age, very stout, but yet quite small in statue, with an exceedingly good-natured, though earnest countenance. His language is easy, plain and appropriate to the ideas he wishes to convey; but he often uses phrases that are not elegant in a sermon, provoking sensible and even audible but subdued laughter. His tone of voice is clear and distinct, though never loud. His sermon was well arranged and truly evangelical, and the only quotations from theologians that he made were liom Lather, which he gave correctly and to Lather's honor, using him to enforce the idea he wished to convey. I was forced to conclude that he studies Luther's writings, and is greatly benefited by them. Spurgeon is a revivalist out. But I do sincerely wish that all revivalists tere more like Spurgeon, for he certainly astructs the people, and they hear him fadly. He has a revival going on now. Services were announced to take place smewhere in the open air in the after-bon, where he would have assistants. te must have an immense amount of ave force to endure so long and well in this labors; and yet he does not appear all excited—is, on the contrary, very composed and self-possessed. He has sons in the ministry, one of whom is a Australia.

is in fact a castle of the ancient Norman kings, but used no longer as a royal resi-

In the afternoon, I visited the interesting sights at Charing Cross, and Trafalgar square, which is one of the finest squares in London. In it stands the Nelson column, with the four great victories of the English against Napolesn I. in bas-relief at the base of the column and the words of Nelson; "England expects every man to do his duty," underneath the Nile victory. Nelson's figure, of course, surmounts the top of the column. Some distance to the right and left of the column stands the statues of the brave generals Napier and Havelock. Behind these are the two hervy fountains; and in the background of the square stands the edifice called the National Gallery, filled with a large number of fine paintings, but far inferior to the Dresden, or even the Berlin collection, yet a great deal more chaste-not so much of lewd heathen

mythology represented in this (the Lon-

don) gallery. My visit to Greenwich observatory afforded me much pleasure, Greenwich is about five miles down the river. Although it is one of the London boroughs, it is counted in the city, for there is no interruption of buildings, even farther down than Greenwich. One first arrives at the park in going to the observatory, it is not kept in good order, nor is it planted thickly with trees. The deer in it, however, are so tame as to approach nearer than the ordinary domestic animals. The observatory is in this park, on a very steep hill. I rang the bell, the porter opened, and soon after a young gentleman cime to take me entirely through all parts of the building. He explained everything to me, showed me the great equatorial telescope, the various clocks, and other machinery, the arrangement for the dropping of the ball at 1 o'clock, &c. The observatory regulates the time throughout the kingdom. All the railways are governed by this time. It makes the calculations so very exact as not to vary one tenth of a second. I was really delighted with my visit, and my educated young guide. [CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.] . -THE

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WHOLESALEPRICES.

The following quotations represent the wholesale prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. BAGGING-Gunny 12% @ 13 Standard Domestic

BACON-North Carolina, 12%0 131 Hams, 7 1..... Shoulders, ? D 12% 11 Sides, 2 Western Smoked-Hams. 13%0 15 Sides, & tb..... 9%0 10 Shoulders..... Dry Salted-

8%@ Sides, W 1b. 5%@ 2%@ Shoulders, & fb BEEF-Live weight BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine @10 00 @14 0f @ 20 @ 35 @ 40 @ 00 Northern BUTTER-North Carolina Ib 15 20 Northern, ? b...... CANDLES-Sperm? b..... 25 25 Tallow, P 1..... 00 00 12%0 Adamantine, ? set CHEESE_

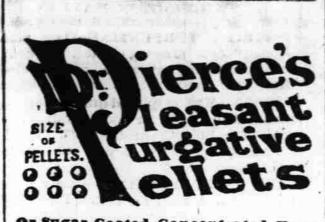
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@70 00

Northern Factory, 7 1b ... Dairy cream, 7 1b 16 State, & D..... COFFEE—Java, & D...... 00 30 19 22 Rio, P.B. Laguara, P Ib..... CORN MEAI – P bushel.... COTTON TIES-P Ib..... 24 87%@ 4 0 DOMESTIC-Sheeting, 4-4 V yard 740 Yarn, & bunch FISH-Mackerel, No. 1, # bbl....16 00 @20 00 No. 1, # ½ bbl.....9 50 @ 0 00 Mackerel, No. 2, # bbl....13 50 @00 00 " Family bbl... 0 00 @11 00 " Ex. Family bbl... 0 00 @12 00

FERTILIZERS-Peruvian Guano, \$ 2000 fbs. 70 00 @00 00 Baugh's Phosphate " " 00 00 @00 00 Carolina Fertilizer " " 50 00 @65 00 Ground Bone, " " 00 00 @40 00 " " 00 00 " " 00 00 @45 00 Bone Meal ** ** 00 00 @47 00 " Flour " " 55 00 @65 00 Navassa Guano, Complete Manure " "00 00 @67 00 Whann's Phosphate ' " 00 00 @70 00 Wando Phosphate, " " 00 00 @70 00 Berger&Brutz'sRos. " " 00 00 @00 00 Wilcox, Gibb & Co., ma-



Miscellaneous.

Or Sugar-Coated, Concentrated, Root and Herbal Juice, Anti-Bilious Granules. THE "LITTLE GIANT" CATH'ARTIC, or Multum in Parvo Physic.

The novelty of modern Medical, Chemical, and Pharmaceutical science. No use of any longer Pharmaceutical Science. No use of any longer taking the large, repulsive, and nauseous pills, composed of cheaps crude, and bulky ingredi-ents, when we can, by a careful application of chemical science, extract all the cathartic and other medicinal properties from the most valu-able roots and herbs, and concentrate them into a minute Granule, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, that can be readily swallowed by those of the most sensitive stomachs and fas-tidious tastes. Each little Purgative Pellet 131 represents, in a most concentrated form, as much cathartic power as is embodied in any of the large pills found for sale in drug-shops. From their wonderful cathartic power, in comparison to their size, people who have not tried them are 331/2 apt to suppose that they are harsh or drastic in effect: but such is not at all the case, the different active medicinal principles of which they are composed being so harmonized and modified, one by the others, as to produce a most

searching and thorough, yet gently and kindly operating, cathartic. \$500 Reward is hereby offered by the pro-

prietor of these Pellets, to any chemist who, upon analysis, will find in them any calomel or other forms of mercury, mineral poison, or infurious drug.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using them. They oper-ate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For Jaundice, Headache, Constipation. For Jaunarce, Headache, Constipation, Impure Blood, Pain in the Shouiders, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations from the Stomach, Bad taste in the mouth, Bilious attacks, Pain in region of Kidneys, Internal Fever, Bloated feeling about Stomach, Rush of Blood to Head, High-colored Urine, Unsociability and Gloomy Forebodings, take Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of my Purgative Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, I wish to sav that their action upon the animal economy is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative impress. Age does not impair the properties of hese Pellets. They are sugar-coated and inclosed in glass bottles, their virtues being there-by preserved unimpaired for any length of time, in any climate, so that they are always fresh and reliable. This is not the case with those pills which are put up in cheap wooden or pasteboard boxes. Recollect that for all dis-eases where a Laxative, Alterative, or Purgative, is indicated, these little Pellets will give the most perfect satisfaction to all who use them.

They are sold by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

B. V. PIERCE, M. D., Prop'r,

BUFFALO. N. Y.

1878.

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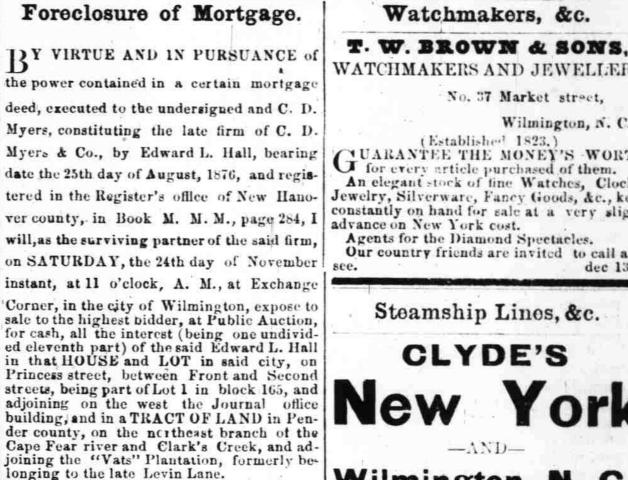
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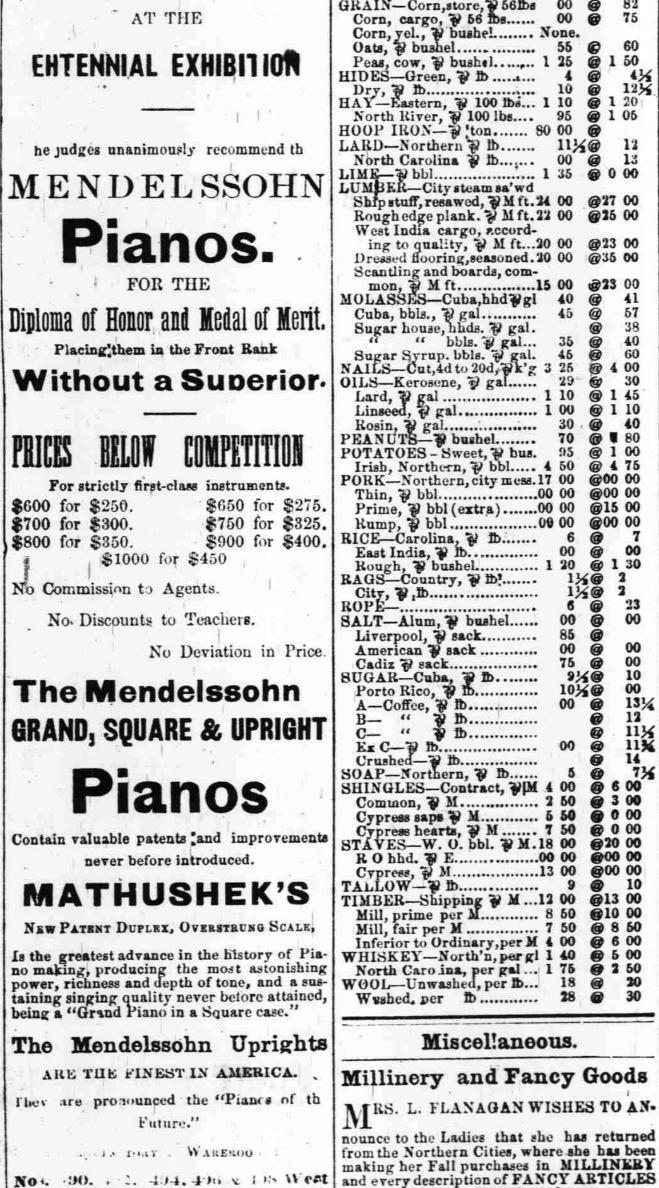
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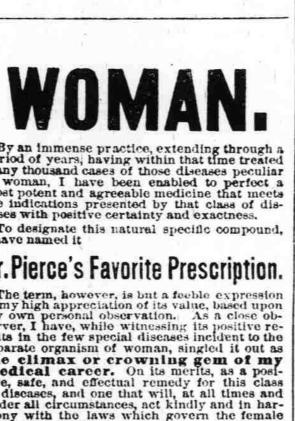
JOHN L. BOATWRIGHT. nov 5-eodts Mon Wed Th.







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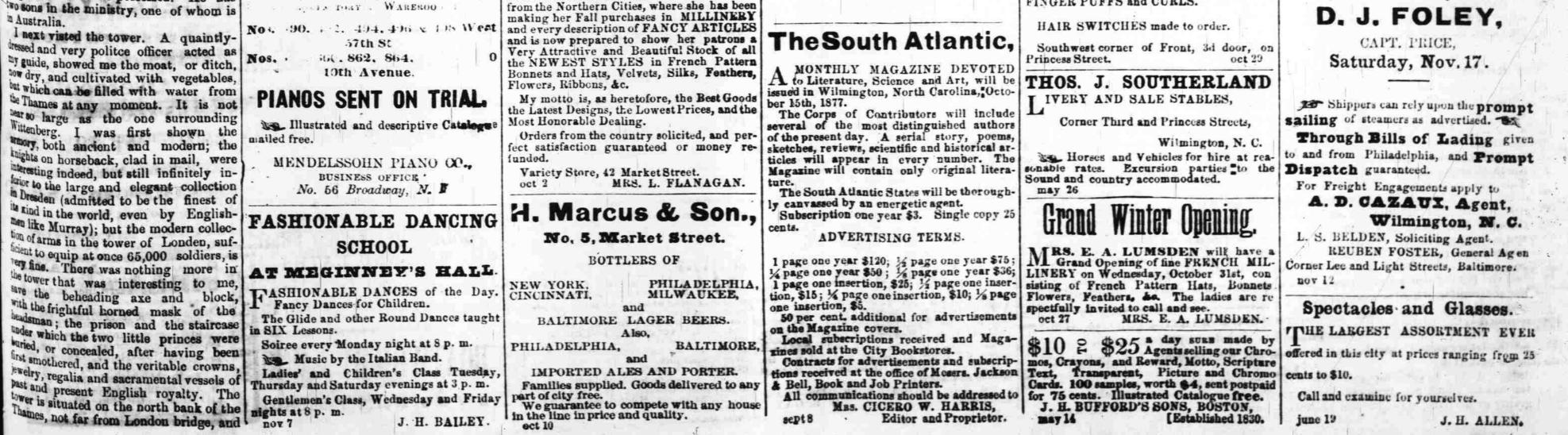
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